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EIGHT MEN EATEN BY CANNI-BALS. From the Hartford Courant

L. S. Strickland, a younger broth-er of L. C. Strickland, of Southing-ancestors were grand and beautiful. ton, about five years ago, on account of very poor health, started for nursery is confronted with the fol-Australia. He went thence with a lowing motto, emblazoned in letters party of thirteen to the island of of gold : New Guinea, seeking gold, and until a few days ago nothing was heard from him and it was believed that he was dead. Mr. Strickland, of Southington, has just received a matta, a small island near Australia. been discovered. It seems he building five were spared, and in some building, as they teach the youthway contrived to escape, and this ful mind the first great lesson in life

home. He wrote that it was impossible to put on paper the sufferings he had endured during that time or the fearful experiences

WASHINGTON BAR-ROOM.

The old, gray-haired negro who tended the bar was in himself a rose rapidly under the influence of liquor. Webster drank considerable, ter and his talk became if anything more measured. Calhoun seldom to talk. They were lively fellers set with "diamond minutes,"

"Did they gamble," I asked? ing time and making every fleeting whole affair than old Judge Eaves, for the drinks. I remember a game termination, constancy and persechild. His two sons, bright, intelli-of cards Clay and Webster and two verance. These ingredients constigent young men, left home about a

BASSIL DUKE'S GUERRILLAS. ERATES, THE YANK'S ARE COMING."

lary officer under Morgan, has been sat by the side of his machine day at the capital during the week, and night. He won by wearing Duke is a very handsome man. His out the patience of his competitors, eyes are dark brown, his features his enemies and his friends, and are clear cut and ruddy. A flowing finally triumphed. So of every black moustache and beard hide great achievement. Discovery is the lower part of his face. Although coy, long-winded, and must be nearly 50 years of age he does not hunted down like the fleet stag. look over 35. He is a lawyer, with is a marvelous fact that the first fine practice in Louisville, where he productions of inventors are intriis very popular. His figure is still cate, clumsy and illproportioned as slim as when he used to rush up but successful genius takes the back and down the country on a crazy track and suggests new innovations.

poorest horse. The prisoners never heard the last of "Oh, you sweet darling confederates."

Secrets of the confessional: "Is it

TIME AND PERSEVERANCE. Memphis Appeal. There can be no success in life

without first learning the value of the golden hours and the necessity of perseverance. It has been truly said that procrastination is the thief of time and lethargy the mildew of life, The young man who understands the value of time, tenacity and doggedness of purpose is sure to win in the great battle of life. These are the first prerequisites Maxwell, of England placed a proper estimate upon the value of time. The castles and parks of his own construction and those of his noble

Somewhere between sunrise and sunset,
Two Golden Hours.
Each set with sixty diamond minutes.
No reward is offered,

As they are gone forever." After the most diligent research letter dated February 8, at Parra- the author of this motto has never It seems that after reaching the in- ed better than he knew, for the terior of the island they were cap- sentiment inspired by the inspiratured by the savages, who are can- tion of the moment will live for nibals and still eat human flesh. ever. If possible, this motto should From time to time eight of the com- be written across the sky in letters pany were roasted and eaten. For of fire. It should certainly be printsome reason not stated, the remain- ed upon the walls of every school was the first opportunity Mr. Strick- - the value of time. Miss Belle land had of sending information Peterson, in her new novel, just published, most forcible illustrates the truth of the anonymous motto in the following extract:

When the Roman emperor said, "I took either lemonade or sherry, and have their truth or falsehood tested."

other men played here one rainy tute the Spaulding's glue of society. year ago, unable to stand the family night. They played here for the History shows that the most power-disgrace. drinks and smells. The men that ful element of genius—success is Onite h won drank, and these who were de- grip, pluck, hanging on. Without feated paid for the drinks and were tenacity of purpose men become forced to smell of the glasses of their the whip crackers of the world; opponents. They started in at 10 jerked and snapped about until o'clock and they played until 2. worn out they sink into obscurity, Luck was against Clay, and I don't monumental failures. Those who think be won a drink during the engage in business or commence projects prepared to stay, focalize or and attraction to a center. Howe purpose-his indomitable energy. The Washington Sunday Herald | He commenced with the stitch and says that Bassil Duke, a noted cav- worked back to the needle, and he thoroughbred at the head of a regi- Fulton was so busy in pursuit of the idea which filled heart and brain One day during the war a de- he had no time for beauty and symtachment of his troops were moving metry, and his first steamboat was you seem to have lost your temper." through the northern part of Ken- improvised merely to test the postucy. Dick Wintersmith's son was sibilities of his invention, and if Willum to look after things and in the band and its leader. The still floating upon the waters of the guerrillas were worn out and hunt- Hudson would not be recognized as ed down. Their horses were nearly a steamboat. The first printing foundered. The men were dirty presses resembled the hangman's and ragged. They halted for a rest gallows. McCormick's first reapers near a seminary for young ladies, looked like a sawmill. The promisall sympathizers with the confed- ed land is reached after a long wan-

promise was brought by Fannie capital of any of his competitors." Austin, a comely colored woman, against Robert Little, a good look. Phalon's Night blooming Cereus. Secrets of the confessional: "Is it Austin, a comely colored woman, a sin," asks a fashionable lady of against Robert Little, a good look. her spiritual director, "for me to ing Englishman, in which \$10,000 feel plasure when a gentleman says ing Englishman, in which \$10,000 I am handsome?" "It is, my daughdamages are claimed. The defonce ter," he replies, gravely: "we should is that the woman's character is bad.

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Ooo, and the expenditures 8368,000.

A KENTUCKY GIRL. DISGRACED FAMILY AND A WRECKED AND RUINED LIFE.

Apropos of the recent murdrr of Joe Glenn in St. Louis by Albert Wing, the Owensboro Messenger ing of tusks.

Miriam Eaves, for none other is

the woman called Essie Davis, is the

daughter of Judge Charles Eaves,

of Greenville, one of the best known

lawyers of the Green river country. She is probably the most notorious to success. The late, Sir Sterling woman ever known in Western their efforts to get at their enemy. The Kentucky. When but a child her striking beauty was the occasion of she was bright and winsome in her ways, and was the idol of her father's heart and the pet of the community. She was possessed of a rush and escape. In a moment of forget fulness, the jaguar slightly dropped his tail. Instantly a pig seized it and rush and enother enother and enother enother and enother enother enother enother e Every visitor who enters the day voice of rare power, which with her pulled; then another, and another, and many other charms made her the center of attraction in Greenville society and wherever she visited. The yellow body of the jaguar rose up But long before she reached maturity she developed fast qualities that led to her ruin. Before she was sixteen years old-in June, 1880 Edward Reno, a mere lad, the son field, but no jaguar or its remains J. H. Reno, the former Revenue were seen. Presently one of the party, J. H. Reno, the former Revenue Collector, and they were married. Returning, their parents forgave them, the boy returned to his work determined to live respectable, though illicit relations had existed hetween them before their marriage. But she discouraged him in his efforts to make a livelihood by her frivolous ways and flirtations with other men, and he took to drink, loosing his position in the printing office in Greenville, and sank in a which had befallen him. He expects to return home during the
summer.

He and sank in a
have lost a day," he uttered a sadder
truth than if he exclaimed, "I have lost
a kingdom." Napoleon said that the
reason why he beat the Austrians was
them, but it received no attention that they did not know the value of a or affection from its mother. When Rivoli the conflict seemed on the point the infant was in its swaddling of being decided against him. He saw clothes its parents deserted it, going the critical state of affairs, and instantly off to Evansville. Judge Eaves curiosity. He told as he filled my took his resolution. He dispatched a followed them and took them home. glass that he had been tending this same bar for thirty-five years, and that this saloon was the chinf resort that this saloon was the chinf resort that the had been tending the Austrian headquarters with proposals for an armistic. The unwary Austrians fell into a snare. For a few minutes the thunder of battle were she went to St. Louis, and once to carried a can who would not repel the in former times of the statesmen of hushed. Napoleon seized the precious Memphis, entering the lowest dens insinuation of lameness? the capital. Said he: "I have often moments, and, while amusing the enemy of prostitution. Repeatedly has her Did you ever see a drinker or a smokthe capital. Said he: "I have often seen Clay, Webster and Calhoun drinking here together. Henry Clay and Daniel Webster used to be here night after night. Clay always drank brandy juleps, and his spirits drank brandy juleps, and his spirits often the great moral victories and deoften the great moral victories and de-feats of the orld turn upon a f. w but she has never been refused moments! Men may lotter, but time shelter under his roof. A few months but the only observable change in flies on wings of the wind, and all the ago she gave birth to another child, him was that his eyes grew brigh- great interests of life are speeding on which is also cared for by her parwith the sure and silent tread of destiny; and the fears and hopes which agi ate ents. Her husband either abandonthe breast of man, which have pressed ed or was abandoned by her, and drank strong drinks, and usually his vision into the future, must at length nothing is known of his whereabouts. To those who knew her a few years often nothing. He would come in The "golden hours" are indeed ago-she is yet very young-as a beautiful, innocent child, it seems Did you ever think?-Boston Tranin them days, and they liked their and it is useless to attempt their incredible that she has become such script. fun just as well as the big men do recovery when lost, "as they are a vicious, depraved creature. No now. They often played cards here. gone forever." Next to economiz- one receives more sympathy in the

> Quite hateful: When Miss Notebanger was asked to play she went

at a great sate and one of the ladies careful supply of preps and the withremonstrated with her. "Why, drawal of all that tends to force a plant Janet; I'm afraid the service did will sustain it in beauty and vigor until you very little good, after all, as night has entirely set in. "Ah, weel," said Janet," "I left

Better left unsaid: "I should think you would be tired to death," remarked Mrs. Gaddington, who had drank with plenty of sugar and cream, called upon Mrs. Homespun; "you It is not necessary to eat largely if the are always busy as you can be." appetite does not call for it, but the food eracy. Out came the ladies when dering in the wilderness, and a few they saw the gray coats. They only, like Caleb and Joshua, endure brought out food, drink, and arms- to the end. Young men are watch-Homespun cheerfully; "you know should not be afraid to indulge it. Unful of flowers. They hung flowers ing for something to sail or drift in around the necks of the hunted with the tide, but they hear nothmen, and sang out in musical ing but the roar of the empty wave.

This world go in a circle.

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A Word to Our Readers

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Hogs Killing a Jaguar. The wild hogs of South America are very savage, and when aroused knowno fear. One night a hungry party of explorers, camped in a Brazilian forest, heard an uproar of grunting, squeaking and clash-

"Pigs !" exclaimed all with joyful ness; "now we'll have a dinner l'all Snatching their guns, they crept cantiously toward the sounds. Coming to the edge of a clearing, they saw a jaguar standing on an ant hill, about five feet from the ground. Surrounding him were fifty or sixty wild hogs, furious in jaguar, with his tail stuck well up in the air, and his legs close together, stood much comment wherever she was the infuriated pigs threatened one side seen. In addition to her beauty or the other, he would turn around and above the grunting, squealing mass of pigs, and his powerful paws struck deadly blows. Then he fell—the uproar subsided, and the herd dispersed. The party of explorers walked to the battle-ground she ran away with a young printer, Fourteen dead pigs were lying on the picking up a fragment of something, ex-

It was a bit of the juguar's skin. He had been torn to pieces and devoured by

Did You Ever?

Did you ever know a swindled man whose hurts were not partially healed by hearing of another man being swindled in like manner?

Did you ever know a young lady with a new and neatly-fitting waist who thought the weather was cold enough Did you ever see a man with large

feet who did not declare that his boots were two sizes too big-that he likes them easy, you know? Did you ever think that men are the biggest fools in creation, and that the

dren these good people's parents proba-bly had, the good people's stories to the

contrary, notwithstanding? Did you ever feel unkindly toward the shopman who asks: "His there hanything hels, mum?" Did you ever lose your temper but you felt lonesome without it? Did you ever feel like immolating the

made the name seem hateful and odious

shop-keeper whose free use of your name

The Prime of Life. "No, not for meney, but generally moment available, is resolution, de- whose heart was wrayyed up in his who has properly regulated himself may be considered in the prime of life. His matured strength of constitution renders him almost impervious to an attack of disease, and experience has given sound-ness to his judgment. His mind is resolute, firm and equal; all his functions are in the highest order; he assumes to the piano after some coaxing and competence on the foundation he has played the polka she had been laid in early manhood, and passes practicing upon for four weeks, through a period of life attended by Then she turned about and said in many gratifications. Having gone a her artless way: "Now, I suppose standstill. But athwart this is the viayou would believe it if I should tell duct called the turn of life, which, if centralize. They develop suction you that that is the first time I crossed in safety, leads to the valley of ever tried that piece." Fogg, the "old age," round which the river winds, OH, YOU SWEET, DARLING CONFED. succeeded alone by his tenacity of villain, quickly replied: "Of course and then beyond, without boat or cause we should believe it; we couldn't way, to effect his passage. The bridge doubt your word, Miss Notebanger. is, however, constructed of fragile material, and it depends how it is trodden And the young lady was heard to whether it bend or break. Gout or mutter that somebody or other was apoplexy are also in the vicinity to way-a great hateful thing and she didn't lay the traveler and thrust him from the Janet home from chrehe: Janet may trudge on in safety and with per-was not comely, but and excellent feet composure. To quit metaphor, "the turn of life" is a turn either into servant and especially devout. One a prolonged walk or into the grave, Sunday afternoon, on returning The system and powers, having reached from the kirk, she mentioned to the the atmost expansion, now begin either ladies of the family how much she to close like a flower at sunset or break had enjoyed the services. Shortly down at once, One injudicious stimu-afterward they heard her scolding lant, a single fatal excitement, may at a great rate and one of the ladies

Sugar, syrup, fresh cheese, wheaten every thing's so upset it's enough grits, hominy, juicy meats, are the foods to take the taste o' prayer out o' to make flesh. Almost any woman will must be tempting, and if hunger is keen one who would be plump and spirited

TUNG KWAT, the Chinese boy, who was

CARRETTE'S Guilly gun blut did it! Elyan Prime as cheep as the cheepest. I.A. Branchen Signifed young nich noch nophy.